

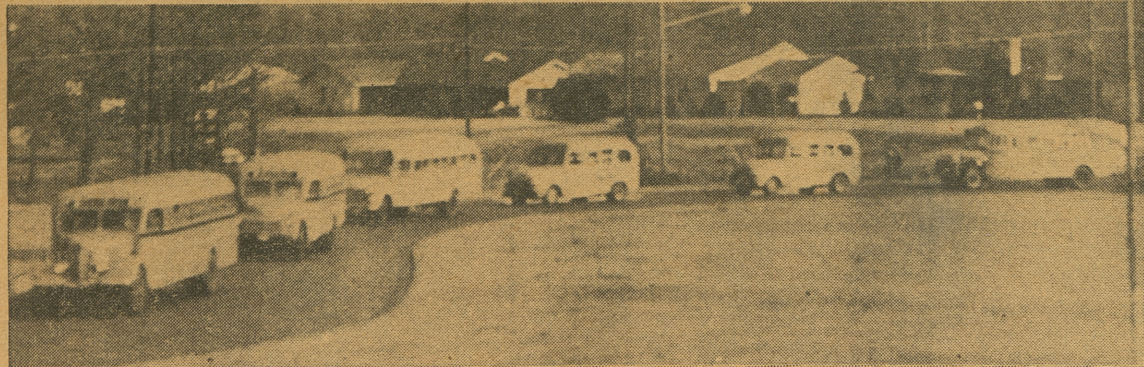
The POW WOW

VOL. XVIII NO. 9

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 24, 1955

8 PAGES

1500 High School Seniors



A 17-UNIT TRANSPORTATION system is in operation this semester for Tyler Junior college, with approximately 25 per cent of all TJC students riding a bus daily. Farthest runs are Emory and Winnsboro, both approximately 55 miles. The Winnsboro route usually carries the largest number of passengers, from 30-40. Eleven buses, three station wagons, and three cars comprise the present transportation.

Enrollment Totals 2,029

Enrollment figures at TJC for the fall semester show 2,029 students. This figure is the enrollment for both Tyler Junior College and Tyler District College, the Negro branch of Tyler Junior College.

Enrollment this semester shows an approximate 18 per cent increase over last semester's figures.

Of the 2,029 students, 1,549 are enrolled at TJC. The remaining 480 are students of Tyler District College.

TJC has 500 enrolled in general academic and business courses in day classes and 215 at night.

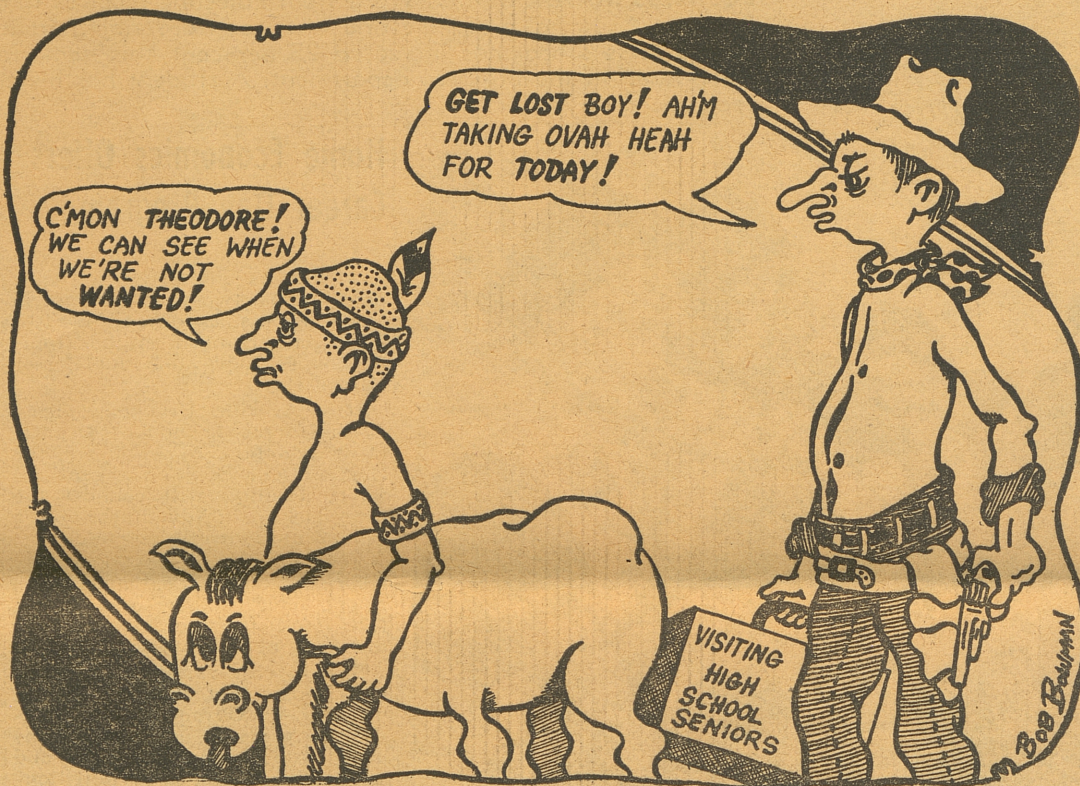
One hundred and four student nurses are enrolled. Seventy of these are specializing in tuberculosis training, while the remaining 34 are studying to be professional nurses.

Distributive Education has 410 students, and vocational trades, comprised of subjects such as radio, TV, auto mechanics, and metal trades, have an enrollment of 80.

Approximately 150 students have enrolled in vocational trades at the District College.

An increase over last semester's enrollment was shown in almost every branch of the college.

Will Arrive Tomorrow



Career Day Plans Ready

Seniors are coming!

Students and faculty of TJC are rolling the red carpet for the estimated 1500 high school seniors expected for the Fourth Annual Career Day sponsor by the college.

One of the biggest attractions of the day will be a series of career conferences between visiting seniors and Tyler business and professional men.

These conferences will give students an opportunity to discuss with men who know from experience the problems and requirements as well as rewards includ-

ed in the field of particular interest to each student.

Students from Tyler, Arp, Hawkins, Winona, Mineola, Jacksonville, Chandler, Whitehouse, Big Sandy, Chapel Hill, Troup, Rusk, New Summerfield, Frankston, Alba, Emory, Bullard, Quitman, Winnsboro, Grand Saline, Canton, Van, Golden, Martins Mill, Dialville, Gallatin, Yantis, Carlisle, and Henderson High Schools have been invited to participate in Career Day.

Visiting students and faculty will be met by hosts and hostesses chosen from the student body of TJC for the occasion.

The day of entertainment and consultation for the visitors will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration in the college library.

After registration visitors and guides will proceed to Gentry Gymnasium for a general program conducted by Dean E. M. Potter and consisting of invocation, announcements, and an inspirational address.

Following the general program students will return to the main building for career conference meetings with men representing special fields of interest.

From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. a free chicken dinner will be served in Gentry Gym. This is expected to be one of the most widely attended events of the day.

While visitors and guides relax after taking the edge off their appetite, a one-hour fun and variety show, "College Capers," featuring the Apache Belles and various other campus organizations will be presented.

Does TJC Need A Camera Club?

Do we need a camera club?

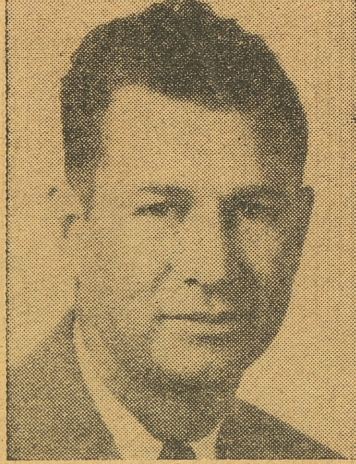
The question can only be answered by interested students.

Many students feel that photography is a very good hobby as well as being educational. Anyone interested in forming a camera club is asked to contact Raymond Fisher for details.

For Education And



DR. C. C. COLVERT



DR. CARL V. BREDT

President's Welcome

To our guests on Career Day:

It is a special privilege in behalf of Tyler Junior College to welcome the faculty of the various East Texas high school and the hundreds of students from those high schools, as well as our other distinguished guests.

H. E. Jenkins, president

Approximately fifty prominent business and professional men and women are here today to act as consultants and guidance experts, and to them we are especially grateful for giving their time to render this service.

Career Day has become an annual feature of Tyler Junior College, and we hope that your visit with us this year will be a most pleasant and profitable one.

The faculty and students of Tyler Junior College, who are your hosts on this occasion, are ready and anxious to make you welcome in every way and to express to you our pleasure at having you with us.

Sincerely,
H. E. Penkins, president

Career Day Consultants Total 56

Representing the academic side of TJC's fourth Annual Career Day will be Dr. Carl V. Bredt and Dr. C. C. Colvert, both of the University of Texas, plus 52 Tyler business and professional people.

Dr. Colvert, Junior College Consultant for the University, will give the general address.

Dr. Bredt, Associate Dean of Student Life at the University, has been named as consultant for the special conference and group discussion of faculty, senior class, sponsors and counselors.

Mrs. Dorothy Carr, director of Counseling at Tyler High School, and R. B. Bristow, director of Counseling at Palestine High School, will aid Dr. Bredt in the special conference. Mrs. Carr will serve as chairman and Bristow as discussion leader.

These consultants will be on hand to aid and advise high school students:

Agriculture: Ray Breedlove, Dr. Justin Pinkerton, T. M. Winn, Robert Boyd Jr.; Law: Judge C. McKay, Fred Hull, A. D. Clark Jr.; Dentistry: Dr. Caldwell Hagan; Dr. Richard Bryarly; Physical Ed.: Coach Buck Prejean;

Music: Clyde Wolford; Nursing: Miss Beulah Pullen; Theology and Religious Ed.: Rev. Leo Rudd, Rev. Wallace Shook, Bruce Krause; Home Economics: Mrs. Agnes Marrs; Osteopathy: Dr. Howard Coats; Social Service: E. M. Rowland, Ray Hill, G. R. Coker; Lib-

(See Consultants, Page 7)

— Entertainment Later



PREPARING for a precision routine are Apache Belles LaJuana Burton, Gail Stanley, and Shirley Brule, all of Tyler. The Belles are a part of the welcoming committee as well as entertainers. The girls in gold are featured in this afternoon's College Capers to be held in Gentry Gym. (See Story page 3.)

We've Checked The Date For You!

We're Here For The Serious Part

125 Students Enrolled In Business Courses

An approximate 125 enrolled in secretarial, stenographic, and general office classes this semester brings the increase in the Tyler Junior College School of Business to 25 per cent.

Courses offered are accounting, business math, office machines, shorthand, business correspondence and secretarial work plus on-the-job training.

Business math and special accounting classes are offered those interested in bookkeeping. Training on four types of machines is offered in business machines. Included in the machines are the Ten Key adding machine, Full Key, Comptometer, and the Rotary Calculator.

Shorthand is the backbone subject for business courses. Typing is also required for the full training program.

Forty-three business students are now getting on-the-job training as secretaries and stenographers. Regardless of whether they are one-year terminal or two-year degree students, they have an opportunity to work in the model office patterned after the average model business office.

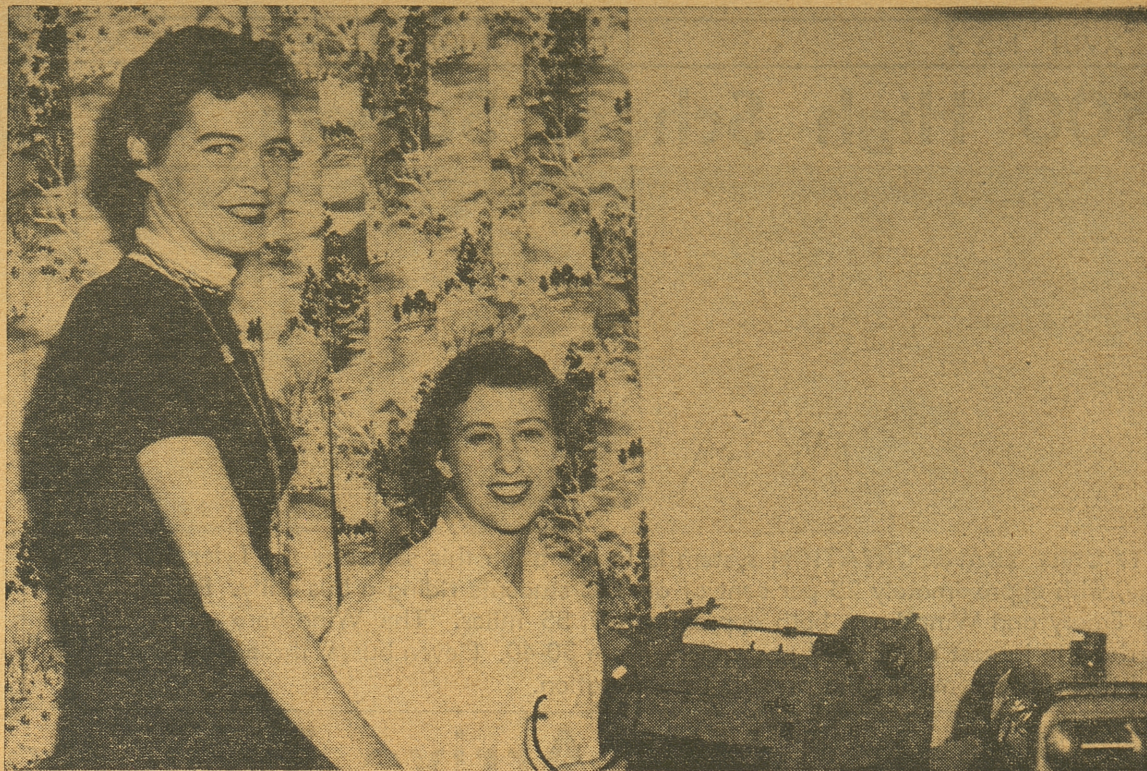
Students work in the model office a minimum of one hour per week under the directorship of Miss Johnnie Armstrong, business instructor, in addition to their other assignments.

Training consists of shorthand, typing, and mimeograph provided by instructors who have letters, tests, and other assignments to be typed. Students handle all assignments sent into the business office.

The dictaphone is used for later experience and students take dictation from various members of the faculty. A phone is provided for students' use in the office. Calls for other departments as well as the business department are received.

Richard Barrett, director of the business department, has a faculty of four: Miss Johnnie Armstrong, Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, Mrs. Frances Flaherty, and Mrs. Etta Spivey.

You'll find a complete line of school supplies including everything for the engineering student at **Story-Wright, Inc.**



BUSINESS MAJOR Marian Ward from Palestine receives filing instructions from classmate Imogene Axum, also of Palestine who was transcribing from a dictaphone. Enrollment of the business school has increased 25 per cent this semester. Approximately 9 courses are offered in the business department. A student has his choice of either the one or two year course.



PREPARING BREAKFAST are Home Economics students Carolyn Baird, Marie Carlton, Mary Carney, Ramona Harvey, Mary Henke, Joy Hurt, Sandra Richardson, and Annette White. A Home Economics vocation supplies a vast field of occupations. A special program will be presented on Career Day for every girl who is interested in the two-year program in Home Economics.

Home Economics Offers Career Day Program

A special program for every girl who is interested in some phase of the two-year program in Home Economics offered in TJC has been arranged in the Home Economics Laboratory for Senior Career Day.

Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, head of the Home Economics Department, and Mrs. Agnes Marrs, the Home Demonstration agent of Smith County, will conduct the program on "Advantages of a Career in Home Economics."

Few vocations are so readily adaptable or practical and useful if one later chooses to become a full time housewife as is found in the field of Home Economics.

Such a vast variety of occupations exists that she may choose teaching, government rural assistance program, research, clothing or fabric design, publicity and advertising, dietetics or nutritional work, interior decoration or any of several other specialties. All will be directly applicable to a homemaker.

Earnings from these Home Economics vocations compare favorably with those of any other job open to young women. The reward and sense of accomplishment is equaled in few other professions or vocations, Mrs. Greenhaw pointed out.

422 Desks Filled In Lab Sciences

A total of 422 lab desks are occupied each week during the spring semester at Tyler Junior College by students who are primarily nursing, pre-med, pre-dental, agriculture, and engineering majors.

Science courses with labs offered are general chemistry, organic chemistry, biology, botany, physics, anatomy and physiology, microbiology, and geology. Biology, with an enrollment of 114, is the largest lab class in session. Freshman chemistry has the next largest enrollment with 87.

Instructors are Waunelle Hughes, M. D.; I. L. Friedman, Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, I. C. Sanders, George Stiles, and J. C. Henderson.

"Among the most difficult of the science courses is organic chemistry," said Mr. Henderson. "Pre-med students and engineers must be able to compete on even terms with students who have had their first two years in a senior college."

Organic Chemistry (an eight-hour course) consists largely of preparations of organic compounds in lab exercises.

Biology lab (also an eight-hour course) is concerned with dissecting animal types, cell division, and microscopic anatomy of mammals.

Whatever the lab assignment, whether dissecting sheep brains in anatomy and physiology or crawfish in biology, each student actually works on his own.

In chemistry lab each student has a locker in which all his materials are kept. Exclusive safety precautions are taken in lab to insure the safety of each student.

Two hoods are arranged to remove noxious gases from the laboratory. Chemicals are provided on a special reagent shelf. Protective face shields are provided for organic students.

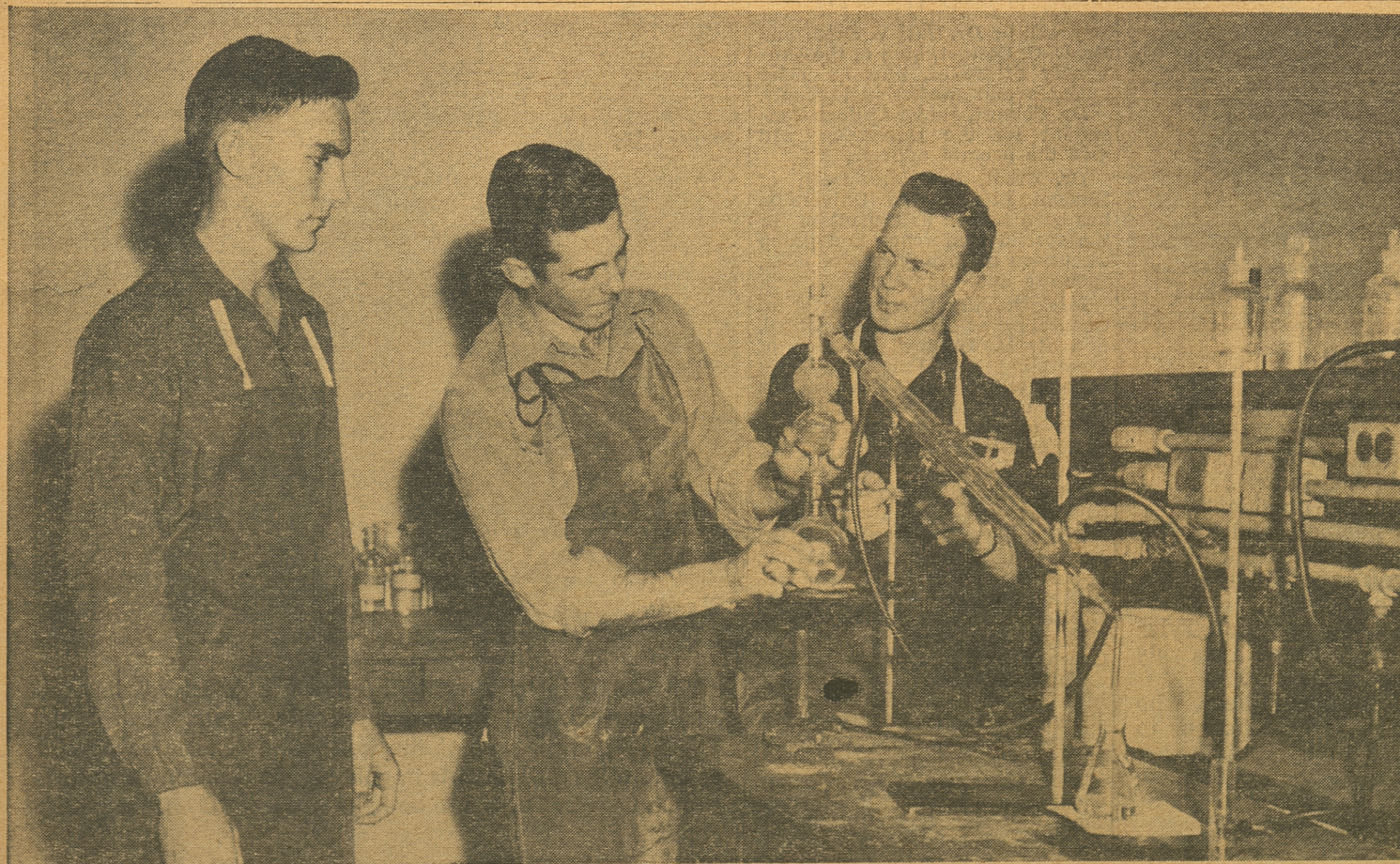
Biology labs consist of individual work with Emmitt Williams, Thomas Clinton, James Lyle, and Ferris Newton, as regular student lab instructors.

Bill Wilkerson is student lab instructor in freshman chemistry. Students meet for a briefing session with Mr. Henderson for explanations for the next experiment.

The course in freshman chemistry, instructed by Mr. Stiles, is designed primarily for nurses. Microbiology classes are held at the TB Hospital in Owentown. The course is designed for those who will become technical nurses and is a two-year program.

Need a new sport coat or a new suit? The place—Mayer & Schmidt's of Tyler! The price—just right!

Mayer & Schmidt also handles name brands of fine shirts—both sport and dress. They offer a wide variety of good dress shirts with button-down, rounded, spread, or regular collars.



THREE YOUNG MEN, lab students, ponder over a chemistry lab problem while meeting their weekly lab session. TJC offers a wide selection of science lab periods ranging from chemistry to geology lab. Lab work, which usually runs

along the same subjects as the lecture sessions, cover a wide range of subjects, all beneficial to a science student. All labs are under the direction of both instructors and student assistance at TJC.

....But We Have Fun Too!



TJC APACHE END Mac Reynolds takes to the air for a pass snatch in the annual Tyler Rose Bowl game, played this year against the Texas Tech Picadors. The Rose Parade is just one of the many events in which TJC students take part throughout the school term. Special student sections are reserved for TJC at each college football game.

Pleasure Curriculum Varies

Students find a varied form of college entertainment on the TJC campus.

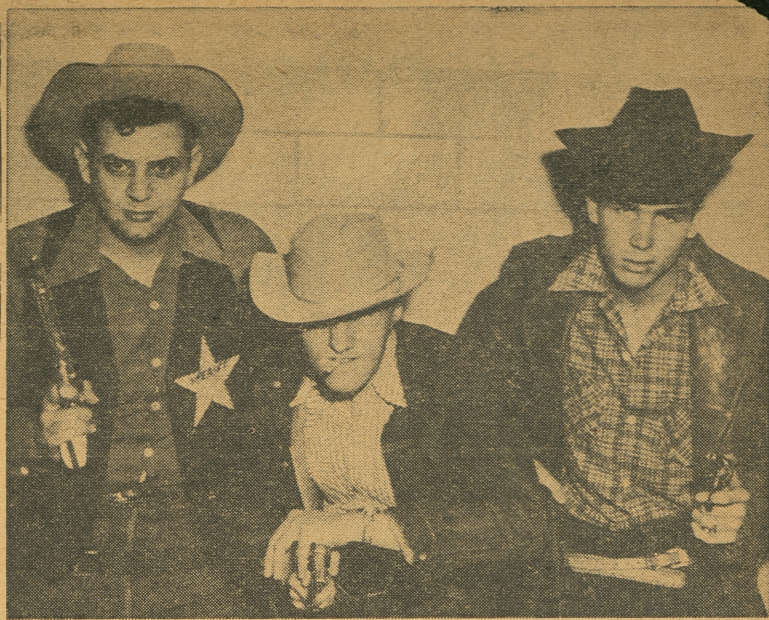
For those who like work mixed with their fun, TJC offers the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity, an honorary scholastic club; the college newspaper staff, publishers of the Pow Wow; the Apache Yearbook, publishers of the college annual; Las Mascaras, drama club; the Debate team; the Engineering Club.

For the musically inclined Apacheland offers the College Choir, the Apache Band, TJC quartet, TJC dance band, and the East Texas Symphony Orchestra.

For strictly girls there are the social clubs—the Atta Kula Kula, Sans Souci, To-Kalon, and Sigma Sigma.

Basketball, football, Apache Belles—all nationally known—include the biggest percentage of students.

And for between-class enjoyment, Apacheland offers the Student Recreation Center, commonly known as the Teepee. With dancing, ping-pong, the snackbar, and various activities, the Teepee is currently the students' favorite spot on the campus.



SHERIFF RODNEY KAMEL and his two side-kicks, John Cox and John Whitham, draw a bead on a fugitive "non-bearded" student as they prepare for Western Week, sponsored annually by the Kappa Sigma Lambda fraternity. The Western Week began Monday and will be climaxed tomorrow night with a dance at the Cedars of Lebanon Club.

Western Week Dance Coming Tomorrow Night

By **SHERIFF RODNEY KAMEL**

Ya'll come on out to the Western Week Dance that's gonna be thrown tomorrow night out yonder at the Cedars of Lebanon to

wipe up this here Western Week and that two-week-beard growing contest.

The dancing begins at 8 o'clock and thars gonna be a durn good orchestra.

We'll be much obliged to you if ya'll wear yur cowboy duds, 'cause we gonna shore fix that place up right pretty with everything from tumble weeds to wagon wheels and injun scalp.

Them that's growing beards will get together, and the longest, the shortest, and the oddest beard is gonna tote home a real nice purty.

Kappa Sigma Lambda fraternity boys is sponsoring this here blow out, and they wanna make it a real dilly.

Boss man of this no count bunch is Troy Craig, president; Rodney Kamel, vice-president; Bobby Benthall, secretary-treasurer; and John Foster, Pledge master.

Law officers for tha week are Sheriff Rodney Kamel and Deputies Bobby Benthall and Ladd Clark.

There ain't no admission. Just brang your own cap gun and your own cowgirl and come on to have a rip roaring good time.



SIX TJC CHEERLEADERS strike a peppy pose before performing in a pep rally. Carolyn Campbell, Jeanie Wallace, Barbara White, Toni Powers, Jo Nelson and Frances Blakely, perform in college basketball games as well as during the football season. The Apache Cheerleaders are just one of the

many campus organizations that help to make TJC's student curriculum both enjoyable and exciting. Attired in the familiar colors of black and gold, the cheerleaders can be seen at almost every sporting event in which the Apaches play.

TJC's Belles To Perform In 'Capers'

A full schedule for high school seniors will be climaxed tomorrow with presentation of College Capers, a variety show billing Apacheland talent.

While the program features the black and gold attired Apache Belles, who will do several swing and precision routines, there are also specialty numbers.

Singing acts include the TJC Quartet, composed of band members Bobby Benthall, John Foster, Larry Alexander and Richard Gavlak; a trio of Apache Belles, Carolyn Campbell, Peggy Miller, and Imogene Axum, who will sing "Muskkrat Ramble"; and Glenda Breedlove and Toni Powers will harmonize on "No More" and "A Good Man Is Hard to Find". Apache Belle Glenda Breedlove will do a blues single.

A series of instrumentals will be done by the TJC Dance Band under the direction of Larry Alexander, student.

Twirling drills will bring Apache Princess Mary Ann Ward, La Juana Burton, Gail Stanley, Marilyn Walker, and Shirley Brule to the spotlight.

Completing the program will be TJC's own Western Band, composed of Johnny Goodwin, David Womack, J. D. Warren, and Johnny Sproles. The fiddle band's act was one of the most enjoyable of last year's Career Day program.

The entertainment program for Career Day is under the direction of Apache Belle Director Mrs. Mildred Stringer.

Everything else you'll find at **Neil-Simpson Drug**, marked slightly below regular prices.



THIRTY-TWO CAMPUS YEARBOOK Beauty Contest entries smile for the cameraman in this picture taken before the close of the contest. Competition was climaxed last week with the announcement of Shirley Summers (bottom right) as winner of the 1955 contest. The contest was sponsored by

the Apache Yearbook and judged by Movie Star Rock Hudson. In addition to naming a winner of the contest, nine runners-up were also selected by Hudson. The beauty cotest is one of the major events of the TJC student activity curriculum. (See story, page 7.)

Welcome!

Welcome high school seniors! Today the college is yours. We are proud of our school and want you to be also. Someday, we hope, the college will be yours all year long.

While you are here on our campus, take a good look around and find out something about what this junior college can offer you academically and in other ways. Then visit another college or two. We, at TJC, like to be compared. We feel that you, like thousands of others, will be back here next September.

A cordial welcome is also extended member of school faculties accompanying students and to consultants and advisors who are performing a commendable service to their school and community.

Rare Books Deserve Attention; Go Unnoticed

By LAMAR LEWIS

Many of the more interesting books in the library are virtually unknown to students and faculty.

Stacked neatly in the rear of the library are approximately 50 books that are being overlooked. Among those volumes are some of the rarest and oldest books in the library.

Most of these books have been given to the college by various civic-minded citizens of Tyler, the property of their parents and their parent's parents.

"Many are ornate and expensively designed and date back to the period when a book or flowers were the only gifts a lady could accept from a gentleman," said Mrs. Johnnie Kennedy, librarian.

Numerous books of value and interest to psychology and sociology students are tucked away in these shelves. "Westward Empire" or "Great Drama of Human Progress" is an example. At the time it was written this book was a study of cultural achievement and of how it acquired its foundations from the past. The publication date is 1856.

Another volume applicable to psychology would be Seneca's "Moral," published in 1850. Here is an abstract stating of the philosophies of Marcus Annaeus Seneca, a Roman rhetorician of great note who lived in 54 B.C.-39 A.D.

Engineering and math students would perhaps like to browse through "Gray's Natural Philosophy" published in 1850. This one is a combination of physics, math, geometry, and science.

For English students there is a copy of the "Ovid" published in 1857. The Ovid is a long narrative poem recounting legends involving miraculous transformations of form from the creation until the time of Julius Caesar. Some students of classical literature rate the Ovid beside the writings of Homer in quality.

Another volume titled "The Lives of English Poets," might be useful to those interested in English literature.

Government and history students could find a wealth of material. Bentham's Judicial Evidence, 1837; The Works of Francis Bacon, 1846; The Federalist on the New Constitution, 1831;

and The Life of Major General Zachary Taylor, 1848, contain useful material.

Also included among the tomes is a copy of the first history of Texas ever to be written in English and published in 1836.

Every resident of Smith County should read A History of Smith County from 1946-1900. Included in the history are details of the founding of the First Baptist Church, something about prominent citizens of the county, and a detailed description of life in general during that era.

Reveries of a Bachelor should be a must for all eligible males on the campus who are trying to maintain their freedom against overwhelming odds.

Many books are old only in regard to their publication dates. The information contained in them is as valuable today as it was when they were written. One of the most well-known of this group is a copy of the Bible printed in 1799.

A little interest, a little time to browse, and a wealth of fascinating material waiting to be rediscovered—this is your library.

Broken Foot Doesn't Stop Instructor

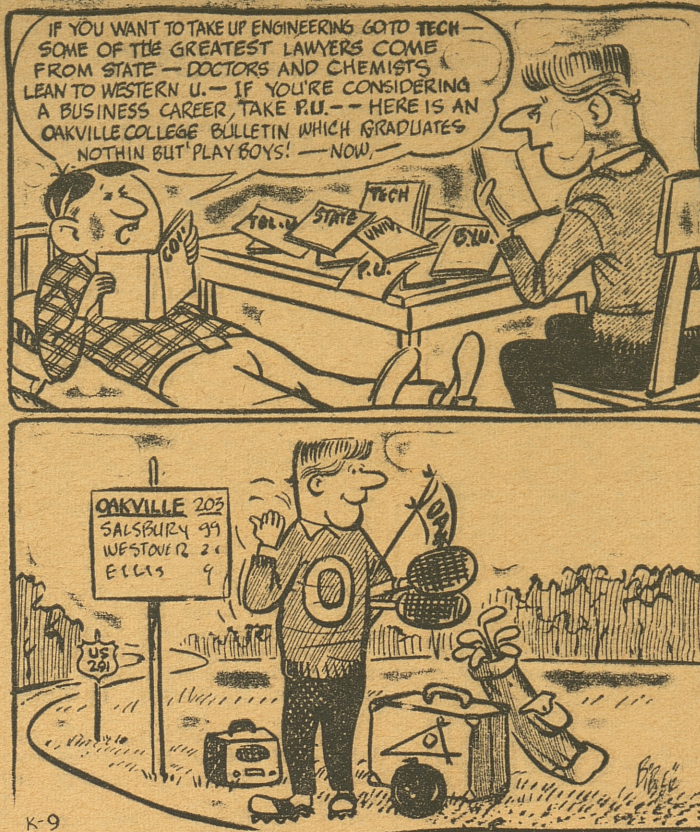
Most students at TJC are familiar with the policy that if they break one leg they are expected to attend class but if they break two legs they have a good excuse to stay at home.

This rule also applies to teachers as is seen in the case of Mrs. Georgia Jones, economics instructor, who is seen hobbling around TJC halls on one leg following an accident Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Mrs. Jones broke her right foot at her home on the old Garden Valley Road. As she entered her room she slipped on the hardwood floor and fell on her ankle. She then crawled to the telephone and called her doctor who made arrangements for her to enter the hospital where she stayed until the following Saturday morning.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



By CORA BURGESS

GOVERNOR ALLAN SHIVERS expressed his appreciation to the TJC band and belles for their participation in the Inaugural Parade. In a letter to President Jenkins, he stated:

"I wish to express my appreciation to you for the participation of your Tyler Junior College Band and the Apache Belles in the Inaugural Parade. Your band and girls' drill team added a great deal to the success of the program and I have had many compliments regarding them."

The TJC quartet is making plans to audition for Horace Heidt's "The American Way" which will play in Longview Feb. 28. The audition will be Thursday night, Feb. 17. They plan to sing "I'll Get By" and "I'll Never Smile Again."

Members of the quartet are LARRY ALEXANDER, lead; BOBBY BENTHALL, tenor; JOHN FOSTER, base; and RICHARD GAVIAK, baritone. IMOGENE AXUM is pianist for the group.

The TJC quartet plans to perform for Career Day and the Back-Scratch Day held here in Tyler this spring.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Are 150 Per Cent Profits Necessary?

To the Editors:

At the beginning of the fall semester last September, I bought an economics book for \$6.00. The book was used one semester and was kept in excellent condition. At the end of the semester my book was worth \$1.20 at the book store. In four and one-half months the book had deteriorated in value \$4.80.

The book store then took the book for which it had just paid \$1.20 and offered it for sale for \$3.50. That shows a profit of approximately 190%. This percentage does not show the profit made by the book store when it was sold the initial time.

Another example of unfair exchange prices is this:

An American Government book purchased for \$5.50, used one semester, then bought back by the book store for \$1.00.

Multiply these figures by 400 students, each with four books to buy each semester, and then ask yourself, "Are profits like these necessary?"

A few years back, a similar situation arose at the University of Texas. Students got fed up with paying exorbitant prices for books, and then not being able to sell them for more than 15% or 20% of their original cost.

They formed a student co-op where prices could be controlled to a more favorable degree by and for the students.

When a student pays \$6.00 for a book and uses it for one semester, he is entitled to believe that he should get \$2.50 or \$3.00 for it at the end of that semester.

Perhaps TJC'ers will not have to go as far as did the students at the University. The bulletin board on the second floor would make an excellent market for selling and exchanging books.

Many already have this idea. The bulletin board on the first floor has recently carried notices of books for sale. Others, including members of the faculty, have placed notices there wanting books.

Maybe that way we could get prices for our books that seemed

fairer to us. I, for one, know that you do not have to make 150-200% on a book to stay even or to make money.

—RAY LEWIS.



By TONI POWERS

Anyone for golf? Could we talk someone into making arrangements for a three-hole golf course and instructor if enough students were interested?

Ex news: GANELLE BRAKEHILL, 1953 graduate is now teaching first-graders in Lockhart. MARGARET NOE, who attended TJC last year, is studying ballet in Florida and teaching it at the same time at the Fred Astaire School of Dancing.

Boys outnumbered girls on the honor roll for the fall semester, 81-78.

Godfrey To Represent TJC At Temple Meet

Carlton Godfrey, president of the student council, will represent the TJC council in the annual convention of junior college councils in Temple, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25-26.

General and specific problems confronted by the various student councils, presentation of the constitution and its by-laws, and special addresses will highlight the educational phase of the two-day session.

Musical programs, a luncheon club banquet, and informal social affairs will be included in entertainment.

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SARATOGA TRUNK

JOY theatre

THURSDAY

Dick Powell — Debbie Reynolds
IN

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FRIDAY

ROD CAMERON
IN
SOUTHWEST PASSAGE
AND
EDMOND O'BRIEN
IN
SHIELD FOR MURDER

SUNDAY - MONDAY

DEAN MARTIN - JERRY LEWIS
JANET LEIGH
LIVING IT UP
TECHNICOLOR

Rose Garden DRIVE-IN

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Donna Corcoran - Ward Bond
IN
GYPSY COLT
AND
Kathryn Grayson - Howard Keel
IN
KISS ME KATE

SATURDAY

Ida Lupino - Steve Cochran
IN
PRIVATE HELL
AND
THE COWBOY

SUNDAY - MOONDAY

Anthony Steel - Sheila Sim
IN
WEST OF ZANZIBAR
AND
Claudette Colbert - Orson Welles
IN
TOMORROW IS FOREVER

The
POW



WOW

The Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Thursday, except during holidays and examinations, by the Journalism class. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administration policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow Staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials may be used if the writer requests them.

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Co-Editors Bob Bowman, Toni Powers
Business Managers Shirley Kennedy, Francis Fisher
Sports Editor Bob Bowman
Circulation Manager Thomas Clinton
Photographers Jack Harris, Johnny Ward
Reporters Toni Powers, Rodney Kamel, Lamar Lewis, Ray Lewis, Harry Akers, Richard Boyd, Cora Burgess, Robert Clemmons, Gary Darling, Lester Detwiler, Devon Chamness, Walter Land, Bobby Pitt, Pat Rains, Wayne Ray, Harold Reagan, Alfred Turner, Shirley Turner, Barbara White, Thomas Clinton.

Today Demands Higher Education

By RAY LEWIS

Seventy-eight students enrolled at TJC during the fall semester of 1955—

Two thousand and twenty-nine enrolled in 1955, 1070 in day college.

What is behind the influx of today's youth toward higher education? What causes the high school graduate to turn not to life-time careers immediately after graduation, but to seek instead the knowledge that can be attained through our colleges and universities?

Twenty years ago companies were searching for prospective employees with high school diplomas. Today, people with college degrees have taken the place of those with high school diplomas in the eyes of employers.

Students have entered college after years of pursuing jobs denied them because of lack of training and education higher than grade school or high school. This is prompted by the fact that these individuals realize they will never attain their highest economic potentialities without a more extensive education.

Letters arrive daily at the Dean's office from organizations such as Wm. Cameron & Company, a national construction supply firm, and Lee National Life Insurance Company of Shreveport asking for lists of graduates for possible employment. Companies are searching for employees whose education has been supplemented with junior college courses.

Warren Moore, member of a prominent local law firm, recently said:

"We like to use TJC business graduates because we know that they have had more than the intensive nine months business course. Their two-year degrees indicate a broader educational background."

The more extensive a person's education, the better chance he has of becoming a success in our Atomic Age. People must be trained to operate and understand machines as highly complicated as some of the recent business machines.

Science and medicine are challenging frontiers to today's youth.

Laws become more complex with time, requiring well educated people to interpret and enforce them.

Lawyers are in higher demand today than ever before.

Teachers must be trained in order to maintain and improve high educational standards. Surely everyone today realizes the shortage of teachers and the need for them in our schools of all levels.

Economic standards can be more easily attained by those who have an adequate education. The distance to life's goals can be immeasurably shortened by education.

A careful analysis of these and the myriad unmentioned advantages of higher education can be very helpful to those who are now attending and to those preparing to enter college.

Marine Corps To Offer Schooling

Almost every male in the United States is facing at least two years of obligated military service.

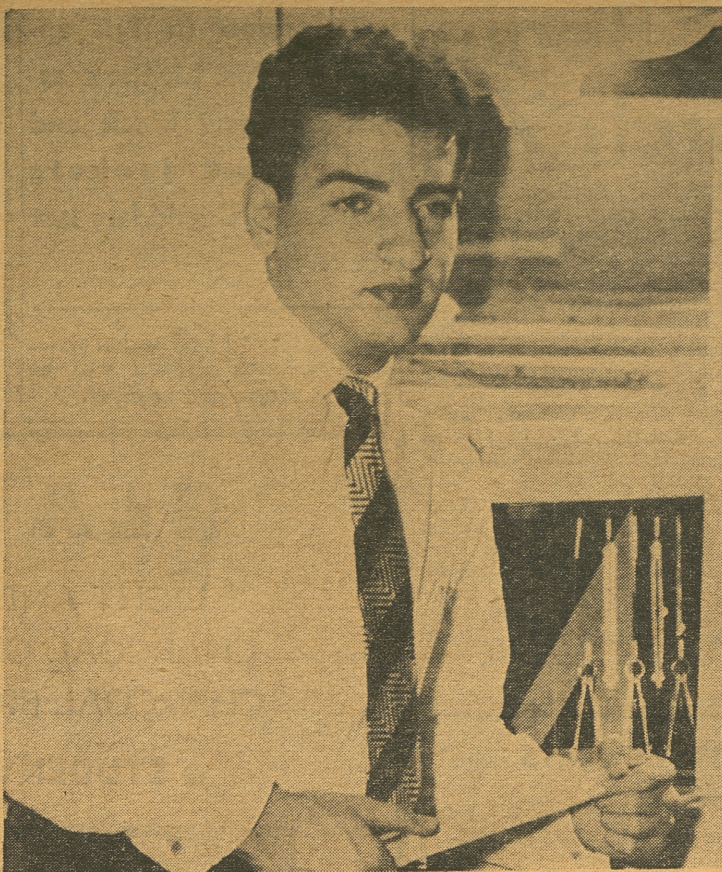
The United States Marine Corps is now making it possible for the young men already enrolled to complete their schooling by joining the USMC Platoon Leader Class.

This is made possible without having to miss a single day of school. All military training is carried on in two six-week periods during each summer vacation. Compensation for these "vacation periods" is excellent, states information from Marine headquarters. The first six weeks pay is about \$149.50, being raised to over \$183 for the last period.

Upon completion of training school, the student receives a commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the USMC, as well as his degree.

General requirements for entering this program are simple. In addition to being healthy and of high moral character, one must be between 17, and 26 years of age, enrolled as an undergraduate, and maintain an overall "C" average.

For additional information write the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington 25, D.C.



"MIKE" MEZAYEK, of Damascus, Syria, is presently attending TJC where he is majoring in mechanical engineering. A transfer student from the University of Texas, he came here at mid-term at the suggestion of several former TJC students. Before attending the University, he was in the University of Michigan.

LIKES TEXAS

Individualized Attention Attracts Syrian To TJC

"Go north, young man, go every other question in the affirmative. The rest he replied to in the negative."

Apparently, these answers did not fit the questions and failed to satisfy the interrogators who were asking questions on this line:

"Do you plan to work here?" "Do you plan to attend college here?" "Do you have a passport?" "May I see it?"

After five days spent by the newcomers in a federal detention jail on Ellis Island, the Syrian consul in Washington obtained their release along with apologies from the State Department.

In spite of difficulties like this one, Mike likes the United States—especially Texas.

"The people in Texas are so friendly. Since my arrival in Texas from the University of Michigan, I do not like Yankees." These words indicate a true Texan in your midst.

Mike, who is taking physics, calculus, statics, and descriptive geometry now, plans to return to the University of Texas where he will receive his degree in 1957. After graduation, he plans to return to his native land.

America was his choice of countries in which to attend college because of the Syrian influence in the United States. The two countries have always been on agreeable terms. Although a senior in a Syrian high school takes subjects comparable to those taken by a sophomore in an American college, Syria has no college where one can obtain a degree in engineering.

Mike is not to be confused with foreign exchange students now studying in the United States. He is on a temporary passport, being sent through college by his father, owner of two merchantile stores in Damascus.

Passing grades on all subjects is a requisite to staying in the United States for Mike. This is a restriction put on all foreign students due to the fact that some students from foreign countries have come here for purposes other than receiving an education. So far, Mike has passed every subject he has taken.

One of the largest hurdles faced by Mike when he arrived in the United States was the language barrier. The Arabic tongue is spoken in Syria, and although he speaks French fluently, at that time he spoke no English. By close observation, and by taking Freshman English at the University of Michigan, his most difficult college course up to the present, he speaks English very well now.

This same language situation caused Mike considerable embarrassment and discomfort immediately upon his arrival at New York. The young Syrian accompanied by four other young men from his country, none of whom spoke English, was met at the docks by immigration officials.

'Apache' Motif Symbolizes Campus Life

Twenty-eight years ago a tradition, that was to become the recognized symbol of collegiate life in Tyler Junior College was born.

The event, the adopting of the name Apache for TJC eventually led to the use of symbols, signs, and traditions that bear the familiar Apache motif on the campus.

In 1926 when TJC organized its first football team Coach S. A. Burke and Dean E. M. Potter, then student business manager, temporarily adopted the name Buccaneers, but the student body, wanted a part in naming the team. After the first grid season, they chose the name Apache. It stuck.

The name Apache spoke for itself. The Apaches, known to historians as the strongest, fiercest, and smartest of the hundreds of Indian tribes, were the most feared Indians in the Southwest.

In 1949, Claude Holley, then mayor of Tyler, saw the need for entrance signs at the main drives on the campus.

Shirley Simons, an architect, designed them and Holley had them erected.

Now the head of a chief, with the name Apacheland below, is one of the most familiar signs in Tyler. To hundreds of students, it bids a cordial welcome.

Chief Win 'Em All, a replica of an Indian Chief, has been the doll mascot of Apache Football teams. The small chief, with glaring eyes and crossed arms, has attended every football game since his creation.

Students still trust the chief with the Apacheland luck.

Students Available For Part-Time Jobs

Ib Rice, registrar and head of the placement bureau, announces that several students are available for part-time jobs in Tyler.

Office work, sales work, aircraft mechanic, pipe-line construction, clerk, construction worker, and general secretarial duties are among the occupations listed in which students have had experience.

Employers who need student help are asked to call the registrar at 4-4281.

Established four years ago with the idea of helping students get work in order to attend college, the bureau has since furnished jobs for many college students.

Special jobs in the past include typist, lab assistant, apprentice draftsman, bookkeeper, service station attendant, insurance salesman, secretary, and many others.

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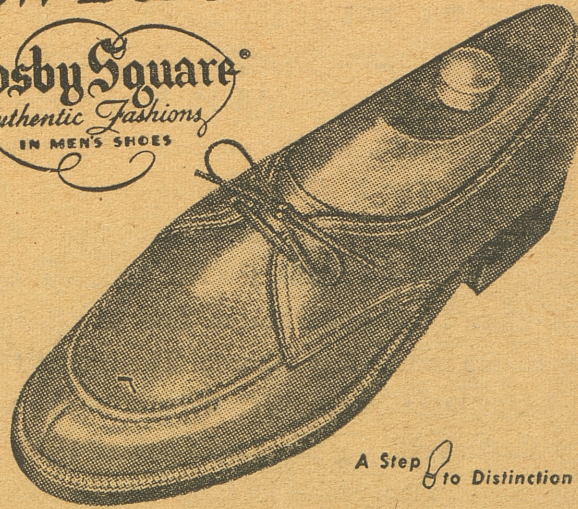
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35 Apaches Begin Training March 7

Around 35 men will report to Coaches Floyd Wagstaff and Babe Hallmark for spring training March 7 with ambitions of composing a strong 1955 Apache football machine.

The 35 gridders will represent the largest number of players to report for spring workouts at TJC.

Probably the most important change in formations will be the use of the widely-practiced split-T not used before by Coaches Wagstaff and Hallmark.

In addition to the reporting veterans of the TJC gridiron, several new gridsters will be trying for key positions.

They are Tommy Maddox, end from Van; Bill Bridges, end from Padessa, La.; Don Goodman, tackle from Tyler; Bill Gedeon, back

from Sulphur Springs; Wayne Evans, guard from New London; and Bob Blaylock, back from Brownsboro.

Among the veterans reporting are Dwayne Gandy, back, Chapel Hill; Ray Toole, back, Troup; Wilton Rhodes, back, Center; Wayne Patterson, back, Henderson; Gerry Harris, back, Deer Park; Bruce Bradshaw, back, Center; Jake Cottrell, Center, Holiday; Gus Ash, back, Garrison; Milton Cab-biness, guard, Longview;

Ben Dick Hooker, tackle, Ten-aha; Joe Lee Holt, tackle, Tyler; Mike Abromovitch, tackle, Haverhill, Mass.; Dean Slayton, tackle, Carlisle; Dean Fikes, end, New-castle; William Carroll, end, Center; Dee Mackey, end, Union Grove; and Jack Foster, end, Tex-arkana.

The latest in TJC ap-parel has just hit the cam-pus, the new black and gold football jackets awarded TJC gridders last week.

The latest and best spring styles in all wearing apparel will be found at Mayer and Schmidt.

Swanson Sponsors 12th Annual Contests

The 12th annual Swanson essay contest is open to all TJC students carrying at least three subjects.

F. G. Swanson, Tyler attorney and former state representative, is offering a \$100 cash award to be divided among the top four essay-ists.

These are the contest rules:

1. The essay must be written at TJC under faculty guidance and

it must be from 1000 to 1500 words, written in ink only.

2. A formal outline must ac-company the essay. A bibliography must accompany the essay, but footnotes are not necessary.

3. The subject must include re-search into some present problem in a practical phase of social sci-ence.

4. Notes, outlines, or biblio-graphy may be used, provided they are written on note cards only.

5. Essays are to be anonymous. Judges are not to know authors until after winners are selected.

6. Prizes will be apportioned at the discretion of the judges.

The following are subjects which have been chosen by economio and government students through consultation with Mrs. Georgia Jones.

Voting in Texas, A New Con-stitution For Texas, Labor in Tex-as, Segregation in Texas, Courts of Texas, War or Peace, Educa-tion in Texas, Youth and the Bal-lot, Education and Peace, The Ideal State Constitution, and Youth and Religion.

April 7 is the deadline for com-pletion of essays.

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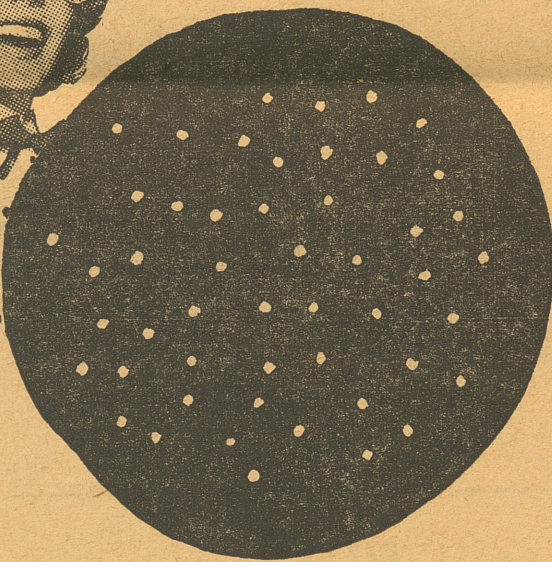


LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.

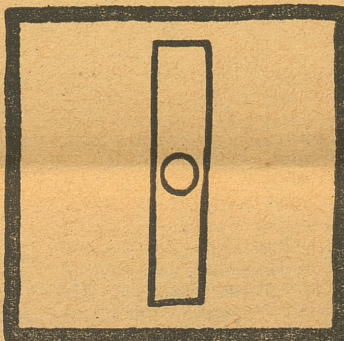


OBVIOUSLY, THE TITLE of the above Droodle is: 47 insectology students enjoying better-tasting Luckies while studying 3 fireflies. All kinds of students are bugs about Luckies. Matter of fact, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin—according to the latest and greatest of all college surveys. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES
TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



HOLE IN ONE

Leonard W. Rozin
University of Kansas

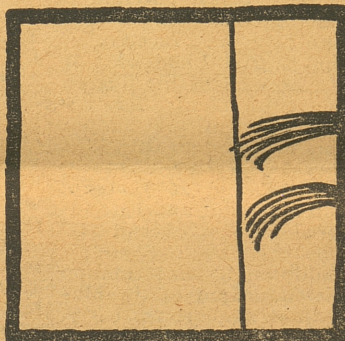


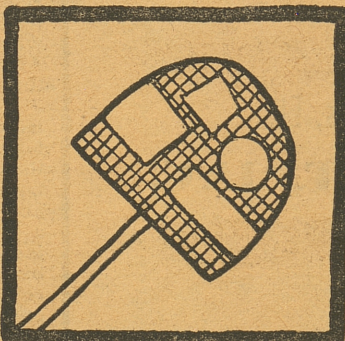
PHOTO FINISH OF HORSE RACE
BY SLOW CAMERAMAN

John Davis
Bucknell University



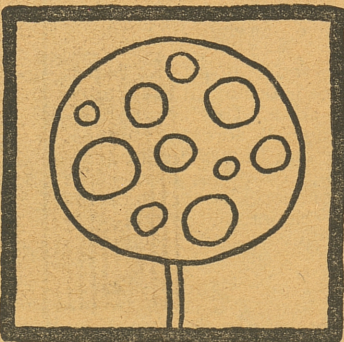
PAINTBRUSH FOR PAINTING BARBER POLE

Eugene Heller
Columbia University



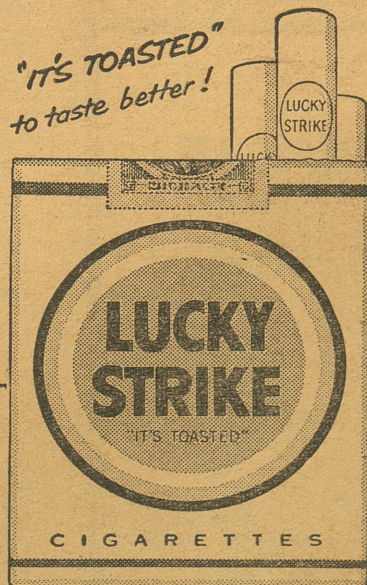
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American University



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*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

Sports Screening

By BOB BOWMAN

FIRST THINGS FIRST: To over 1,500 seniors from over 33 high schools we bid a cordial welcome to Apacheland. Tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 25, is your day. We sincerely hope you will enjoy it.

SHORT STORY: From Heilberg, Germany comes a letter written by Mrs. J. F. Bonifay, wife of Lt. Col. J. F. Bonifay, of the armed forces, to her mother, Mrs. K. H. Kilpatrick, of Tyler.

The letter is explanatory in itself. " . . . Read in today's 'Stars and Stripes' newspaper that Tyler Junior College deadlocked Perkin- ston (Miss.) JC, 6-6, in a football game . . . the article was dated Tyler, Tex., Oct. 30 . . . as you see we BO . . . inside

LOOKING AHEAD: When you stop to think about it, you realize that football spring training is only a few weeks away.

Jimmy Acker, athletic manager, tells us that the Apaches will probably begin their annual grid drills about March 1.

Among returning gridders will be Jerry Harris, "the little wonder" from Deer Park, Houston; Ray Toole, the 1954 quarterback regular; Jack Foster, the last year end who saw considerable action; Duwayne Gandy, the charging Apache back.

Of course there will be many more back for further fine performances.

Nothing to do tonight? A good suggestion is to go down to your nearest Fry Theatre and relax while watching a good movie. Fry offers a wide range of movie entertainment at their Tyler theatres.



Dorothy Perkins
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Removes make-up quickly in one de- lightful application! Leaves your com- plexion beautifully clean, soft as rose petals! Try it—and save a dollar a jar!

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159 Students Complete Dean's Fall Semester Honor Roll

Sixteen of the 159 students announced by the Registrar's Office as comprising the Dean's List for the Fall Semester made no grade lower than "A."

Students receiving straight "A" reports were:

Tyler: Gerald Lee Busby, Davis Ray Lewis, Oda Carol Morgan, Thomas Park, Thomas Shelby, Billy W. Wilkerson and Mary Winn; estine: Clydell Hill; Emory: Preston Hogue; Arp: Amelia Huskey; Hawkins: Patricia Johnson and Jo Ann Kennemer; Rusk: Ronald Nell; Pittsburg: Donald Reed; Pensacola, Florida: Betty Strid.

To be eligible for the Dean's List students must be carrying at least twelve semester hours of work on which he must make at least 10 honor points with no grade lower than "C".

Students, in addition to the above, who received the honor of being mentioned on the Dean's List are:

Tyler: John Arnold, Donald Barry, Jimmie Bartlett, Frances Blakely, Naomi Bledsoe, John Brown, LaJuana Burton, Mary Ann Butler, Ann Carswell, Dolores Jan Casey, Mary Clements, Janet Curtis, Billie Davis, Dixie Davis, Peter Faust, Norman Goldsmith, Barbara Guest, Charles Hogue.

Also: Joe Lee Holt, Noland James, Peggy Jeter, Johanna Johnson, Marvin Joiner, Rayford Scott Jones, Tommy Eugene Jones, Carl Jumper, Christine Korkmas, Colvin A. Lackey, Vernon Lackey, Steve Walter Land, Frankie Lamar Lewis, Joan Lundgren, James McCain, Mary Jane McCarty, Nettie McCasland, Jonnie Fay McCullars, Ruth McKay Reeves, Richard Mallory, Zane Gray Marshall, Billy Maxcy, Virginia Melton, Joyce Moore, Ronald Neill, Ferris Newton, John Northcutt, Nancy Park, Paula Park, Edwin Pickett, Shirley Pinkerton, Thomas Ray Pledger, Patsy Porter, Mary Emma Ray, Eleanor Potter, Dixie Lee Reece, James Reeves, Patricia Ringer, Graeson Wayne Robinson, Betty Ann Rozell, Thomas R. Rudd,

Lester Schwartz, Laree Anne Sides, Marlin Ray Smith, Patricia Stamps, Shirley Summers, Eugene Taylor, Jerry Thacker, John Thomas, Marilyn Walker, Dolores Walters, Anne Welch, Margaret Welch, Gwendolyn Whisenhunt, Barbara White, and Keith Winter. Troup: Zelma Barrett, Susie Mae Cooper, and Bobbie Martin;

Frankston: Gladys Beard; Marshall: Carolyn Baird; Quitman: Nancy Boynton and John Matheson; Arp: Aletia Brown, Jerry Haire, James Linker, Bertha Luff and Paul Swinney; Lindale: Herbert Brown, Clinton Thomas, Arthur Gilbert, William Boyd Kinzie and Evelyn Yarbrough.

Mineola: Betty Bruner, Sybil Null and Patsy Ann Scoggins; Grand Saline: Cora Burgess, Leonard Kamman, Jack Douglas Lone and Patricia Rains; Chandler: Alton Cade, Don Copeland, and Sammy Jackson; Henderson: Robert Cochran, and James Greer; Palestine: Marie Coker, Judith Dryman, Linda Fenton, Anne Catherine Sloan and Lula Marion Ward.

Canton: Mary Coleman and Bernice Peach; Whitehouse: Nona Lou Cook, Gwendolyn Rowlett, and

Patsy Charlene Smith; Freeport: Barbara Crawley; Kilgore: Joan Cunningham; Van: Frances Deslotte, John Green and Mary Ann Petty; Hawkins: James Earhart, Donald Todd and Shirley Wilson;

Sulphur Springs: Virginia Elliott; Pickton: Norris Fanning; Edom: Hattie Farmer and Dan Gibbs; Alba: Mary Sue Gibson, Nan McKenzie, Patricia Moore and Shirley Wilson; Center: H. B. Harris; Naples: Ramona Harvey; Longview: Mary E. Henke and Patricia Simmons;

Tenaha: Ben Dick Hooker; Maud: Judy Lanier; Flint: Mary Ann Loftin; Fairfield: David Lott; Overton: Virginia Lumpkin, Margaret Pontremoli and Bobbie Sims; Dallas: Sandra Sexton; Rusk: Jerry Wayne Smith; Winona: Gordon Wilkinson.

FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Chamber Of Commerce To Sponsor Contest

All high school seniors of the East Texas area are invited to participate in a Leaders of Tomorrow contest sponsored by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce in Longview.

The senior class of every high school in the 72-county East Texas region has been invited to select by vote five boys and/or girls as candidates for the honor of representing their school, Hubert M. Harrison, general manager announced.

These representatives will have an opportunity to compete in three contests: local, county, and regional.

They will compete in a local declamation contest on the five-minute subject of Citizenship, with the winner representing the county.

County winners will be honored at the annual convention at ETCC in Longview in April and presented as Leaders of Tomorrow.

Winners will then proceed to regional. The subject for regional, Friday, April 15, will again be citizenship. The four winners will be invited to speak on the ETCC program and will receive valuable prizes.

High school contestants are to be chosen according to these qualifications:

- 1) Boy or girl chosen must be making passing grades in all courses.
- 2) Must be morally clean and mentally alert.
- 3) Must have shown some qualities of student leadership.
- 4) Must be a member of some youth character building organization like Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H Club, Future Farmers, Future Homemakers, Hi-Y Club.
- 5) Must have attended one of the ETCC Citizenship and Career Conferences.

Harrison explained that these conferences have been conducted by ETCC during the past six years and have been attended by more than 50,000 young people in the East Texas area.

"With all our great progress in material wealth of industry and agriculture, our most precious raw material is still the youth of our land," said Harrison in summarizing the ETCC's program for the development of leadership and citizenship in the East Texas area.

For those "little things" in the way of printing, drop by **Pool Printing Company** and give them your order. Pool also handles all types of office supplies from mats for your desk to wastebaskets for your floor.

For the latest styles in young men's wear, drop by **Fritz's** in the Bergfeld Shopping Center and look over the complete selections of pink and black sports and dress wear. And while you're there, browse through their stacks of individually styled sports shirts.

\$100 Award Offered By Tyler Company

A \$100 cash award will be given by Tyler Pipe & Foundry Company to the economics student who has the best essay on the company's "contributions to the community."

Students still have ample time to enter the contest since the deadline is set for the middle of May.

"Any government or economics student making B on this essay and in his respective course will be exempt from a final exam," Mrs. Georgia Jones, economics and government instructor, said.

Mrs. Jones added that "three students have entered the contest and are making good progress." She also mentioned the possibility of other Tyler firms extending similar incentive awards to TJC students.

Consultants . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
eral Arts and Gen. College Orientation: Dean Potter; Journalism: C. C. Clyde;

Engineering: Harold Potter, Don Babcock, R. O. Bruce; Business Training: Miss Johnnie Armstrong, Mrs. Etta Spivey; Speech and Dramatic Arts: Raymond Fisher; Trades, Vocational: Forest Griffin; Radio: Irving Friedman;

Law Enforcement: Capt. Guy Smith, Hon. Ben Johnson; Medicine: Dr. Jim Vaughn; X-Ray Tech. and Lab. Tech.: Dr. J. P. Mulowney, Dr. Joseph Selman, Dr. J. J. Faust; Library Science: Mrs. Johnnye Kennedy.

Teacher Training: Dr. Hollis Moore, R. S. Boulter, Mrs. Dorothy Portwood, Miss Dorothy Scott; Business Ad.: Arthur Squyres, Harold Stringer, A. S. McBride; Advertising: Wm. Finn, Earl Nichols; Personnel: Bryan Thompson, W. M. Holmes; Insurance and Real Estate: R. L. Mullins; Geology: Dr. Jerry Loetterle; Art: Howard Marlin.

9 OTHERS

Shirley Summers Selected Campus Beauty For 1955

Winning over 31 other candidates, Shirley Summers of Tyler heads the list of the ten most beautiful girls of TJC selected last week by movie star Rock Hudson. She was representing the all-girl organization, Atta Kula Kula.

The other nine beauties selected by Rock Hudson were Claudette Thomas of Tyler representing Sans Souci; Peggy Miller of Big Sandy, library; Clea De Foor of Jacksonville, Apache band; Mary Ann Ward of Tyler, Sophomore class; Peggy Chamblee of Canton representing MSM; Frances Blakely of Tyler, cheerleaders; La Juana Burton of Tyler, Apache Belles; Barbara White of Tyler, independent; and Claudette Johnson of Winona representing the Future Teachers.

This is the second time Shirley has won the title of Miss TJC. She was selected as the most beautiful girl last year by another movie star, Jeff Chandler.

The beauty contest is sponsored annually by the Apache Yearbook. A special section of the yearbook will be allotted the ten beauties. Shirley's picture will be printed on one page and the other nine beauties will have half-page pictures. Something new this year are the snapshots of the girls that will appear beside their pictures. A picture of Hudson will also appear in the section.

Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Summers, is a sophomore and is vice-president of Atta Kula Kula.

Need a new television set? For the finest in television receivers or appliances for the home Glenn Flinn is the place. They also do expert repair work on almost any home appliance.

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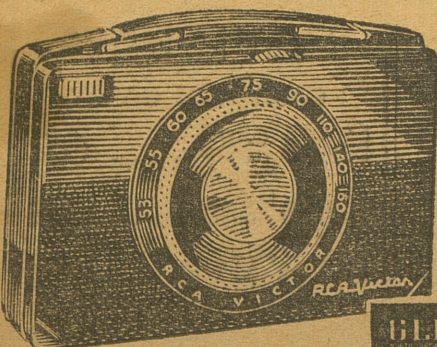
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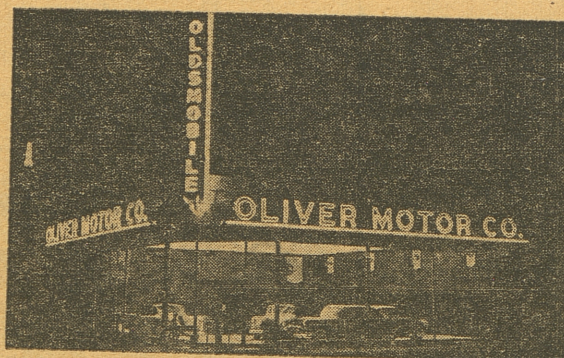


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Students Pack Library For Town Hall Program

Students packed the library last Tuesday for the second Town Hall Meeting conducted by five leading Texas businessmen.

An open forum question-and-answer discussion between students and panel was conducted for an hour and a half.

A limited poll of opinion concerning the value of the panel is quoted in student statements. From the freshmen:

Elwyn McElroy: "I feel the discussion caused students to think about questions which they would never have otherwise thought of, such as the annual wage scale. The panel answered questions on a level and with humor enough to really make the discussion interesting."

Jane McCasland: "The men, with their different personalities and viewpoints, had one important thing in common: they wanted to make America and her business safe and sturdy."

"It takes thousands upon thousands of just such men to make our country stable. After all, government itself is just a form of business, the people reaping the profit."

Preston Hogue: "As representatives of the manufacturing association they were naturally conservative as shown by their opposition to the minimum wage law, the guaranteed annual wage, the merger of the CIO and AFL, and

government intervention in business in any way.

"Their conservatism is perhaps a reaction toward the growing wave of socialism in American industry and a defense of the free enterprise system."

Gloria Galouye: "All of them were well-informed and had opinions which they expressed regardless of panel disagreement."

"I disagreed with Mr. Paulk on extending diplomatic relations to Red China. He said we could sit down and talk with Red China and solve our problems. I think Red China has shown this is not possible by her recent actions in the Formosa situation."

Carol Morgan: "The men on the panel knew exactly what they believed and why, and even though they differed on certain points, basically they all believed in the same principles."

"If everyone were as well educated and could think as well in our country as these men, we would have fewer difficulties."

From the sophomores: Mary Clements: It was good to see that the men thought independently; they did not present cut-and-dried statements. It is interesting to see the opinions of successful businessmen. I hope this will be an annual event.

Herbert Brown: The program as a whole was interesting. I think college students should hear the opinions of able men such as these.

Kirshbaum To Judge Competition

Joseph Kirshbaum, director of the Texas Eastern School of Music at TJC, has been named one of the seven judges in the Seventh Annual Wallace Award Young Artists Competition sponsored by the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra.

The Competition, to be held Friday, Feb. 26, is open to contestants from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Kansas, and Louisiana.

Persons entering the Competition must not have reached their 24th birthday if they are instrumentalists or pianists, or their 26th birthday if they are singers, on the date of the Competition.

Each of the three finalists selected by the judges will be given a cash prize of \$250 and an appearance as guest soloist with the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra on one of the orchestra's concerts in the 1955-56 season.

One contestant will be selected from the piano applicants, one from the instrumental applicants, and one from the vocal applicants.

No contestant may have begun a professional career in music at the time of the Competition and all will be judged on the basis of performance and repertoire.

Purpose of the Competition is to discover and encourage, by competent judges, the young artists of the surrounding area who show

Enrollment In TESN Reaches Total Of 47

Forty-seven student nurses representing 23 East Texas towns are now enrolled in the Texas Eastern School of Nursing.

Towns represented are:

Tyler: Kitty Young, Noma Larison, Paula Park, Linnie Ruth Sims, Jhoridge Brents, Mary Smith Andrews, Linnie Cauthron, Sue Human, Mary Duveen Carney, and Patricia Ann Ringer.

Nancy Cathren Steffey and Ramele Tomblin of **Atlanta;** Winona Sybil Daily of **Alto;** Sandra Jean Sexton of **Curran;** Joy Hurt of **DeKalb;** Lyla McTaggart of **Emory;** Patricia Ann Johnson of **Hawkins;** Ollie Mae Prior and Mary Ann Pile of **Henderson;** Annette White and Elizabeth Cunningham of **Kilgore;** Elizabeth Swanner of **Leesburg;** Gwendolyn Hewitt and Gladys Sellers of **Lindale.**

Other towns represented are: **Livingston:** Betty Richardson, Mayme Loraine Bull, and Sandra Richardson; **Longview:** Mary Elizabeth Henke, Meldred Malone, and Patricia Simmons; **Marshall:** Carolyn Elizabeth Baird, Ida Marie Carlton, and Janet Sue Norris; **Mineola:** Nancy Landrum and Betty Lynne Bruner;

Overton: Nell Sue Goforth, Mar-

promise of achievement in a concert career.

This is the third consecutive year Mr. Kirshbaum has been chosen as one of the outstanding authorities on music to judge in the Competition.

gret Pontremoli, Bobbie Jo Anne Sims, and Virginia Louise Lumpkin; **Sulphur Springs:** Virginia Ann Elliott and Rubye Maye McLeRoy; **Palestine:** Martha Glynn Hobson; **Troup:** Bobbie Martin; **Marietta:** Betty Draper Temple; **Murchison:** Barbara Saxon; and **Naples:** Melba Romona Harvey.

TESN In Co-Ordination

TESN, which has been operating in co-ordination with TJC since 1951, offers a three-year course in which graduates are eligible to take State examinations for registration as professional nurses with the title of R.N.

Instructors are Eulah Pullen, R. N., B. S., M. Ed. University of Houston; Jim Anna Honig, R. N., courses in nursing education, University of Texas; Mary Stephenson, R. N., B. S., University of Houston; Ida Belle Riddle, R. N., B. S., University of Houston; Cleone Morris, R. N. (Teaches Operating Room Technique); Aline Franklin, R. N., (Teaches Obstetrical Nursing); William R. Ross, M. D.; Henrietta Rust, R. N., M. P. H., Public Health; Beatrice Person, B. S., A. D. A., Diet Therapy.

The first two nine-month academic years of the required three-year course of study are taught at TJC. Courses students take the first two years are Anatomy and Physiology, Chemistry, Microbiology, Psychology, Nutrition, Sociology, English and Government.

Hospital Studies

At Medical Center and Mother Frances Hospitals, the student nurses study Pharmacology and Therapeutics, Diet Therapy, Professional Adjustments, Nursing Arts (Introduction to Nursing), Principles and Practice of Medical Nursing, Principles and Practice of Surgical Nursing, Principles and Practice of Obstetrical Nursing, History of Nursing, Basic Principles of Administration in Nursing Service, Community Aspects of Nursing (Public Health), and Principles of Surgical Technique (Operating Room).

Principles and Practice of Pediatrics Nursing is taught at Brackenridge Hospital, Austin, and Principles and Practice in Psychiatric Nursing, is taught at Austin State Hospital.

President To Attend Chicago Convention

President Harry E. Jenkins will attend the thirty-fifth annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges, to be held in Chicago, March 1 through 4.

Dr. Jenkins will serve on a resource committee of four to study "follow-up practices and values in public colleges."

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